THE CHICAGO FIRE.

Barrative of Additional Occurrences in the Streets of Chicago—Thrilling Incidents and Interesting Epinodes—"Pluck" of a Poor Widow-Generosity in Contrast with Sch-fishness-Unfortunate Women Alarmed in Dens of Vice-A "Lost One" of Italy as She Appeared When in Danger of Death-Scenes on the Eastern Bound Trains.

A gentleman just arrived from Chicago has fured us with a report of many interesting eptsodes and incidents which came under his own observation during the progress of the great confia ation. Some of them have already been narrated by our special correspondents; but a great many are entirely new. His residence was situated in the centre of the burnt district, and at an early hour was consumed. One of the first places to which he repaired was the Sherman house, in which he had friends. He found it on his arrival still antouched, but the guests were passing out in all directions. INCIDENTS.

Among other incidents he witnessed is one, not the least strange of the many which have been told. A guest of the house, on his way from the West, had with him his invalid wife and children. In the hnrry of the moment they were overtooked, and as the fire was rapidly encroaching on the building, he became frantic in his efforts to save als family. The conveyances around the hotel were all engaged,

of \$1,000, he managed to secure an express wagon and thus escaped. On Wabash avenue the owner of one of its marble houses had his carriage and colored coachman drawn up at his door, preparatory to conveying his family to a place of refuge.

THEE RUFFIANS
on the lookout for plunder approached the carriage, and, jumping on to the seat, threw a sack over the head and shoulders of the coachman and hauled him to the ground. They rapidly drove away in the vehicle, leaving its owner to shift as well as he could without it.

Along lower Clark and State streets were located many livery stables. The borses were taken out at the first alarm and brought to what was thought to be a p:ace of safety. Hundreds of them were gataered together in one inclosure. When the fire approached tuem they became strangely agitated, and their terror finely became so great that they broke

GENERAL STAMPEDE. The scene was a trightful one. In their madness they trampled each other to death, and breaking loose among the crowds of fugitives added not a little to the general alarm.

Going along Madison street our informant was met by an excited individual, who was wildly shouting "I knew they would do 15 !- I knew they would do it !"

WHAT HE SAID HE KNEW.

On being asked to explain he exclaimed, "The bloody Ku Klux have done this, knowing us to have been extra loyal. They have burned our city, and it is useless for us to attempt to escape, for they will burn us up too!" CANVASSING THE CAUSE.

All sorts of stories were in circulation as to the origin of the fire. Almost every one he met had a theory of his own, and no two accounts tailied. ON LOWER CLARK STREET, just below the Court House, were some rows of

splendid business houses. The upper portions were fitted up in furnished rooms, and, sad to say, were let to the less disreputable portion of the DIMI-MONDE.

Being steeped in the heavy slumber of vice the

fire had reached the lower part of the building before they were apprised of their awful danger. When they were roused from their letnargy their terror was fearful. Appearing at

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THE UPTER WINDOWS

of the burning blocks, they found their communication almost cut off, and their screams were terrific.
The staircases were still party standing, and after
great difficulty the girls were rescued from their
peritous position. One young girl, an liadian, attracted the attention of all by her picturesque beauty,
which was hearhiened by the tragte situation in
which she was placed. Her hair, whilly flowing,
reached almost to her feet, while the foreign expression of their features and the tragely queen. She
was a striking flustration of the line,
Beauty unadorned, adarned the most.

Beauty unadorned, adorned the most. Poor unfortunate! She looked fitter for a better Foor unfortunate: She looked litter for a better life than the awful one she was pursuing. Who can say what treatment had driven her from her own sunity cline to our colder chimate? Her looks were noble and striking, her bearing battent and courage-ous, and a feeling of intense relief was experienced by the spectators when she was rescued from the

by the speciators which she was rescued from the laws of death.

Immediately before this incident occurred a fear-ful scene was to be witnessed at the corner of Sherman street, about half a block west of La Sade, hear the Michigan Southern failroad depok, the street (which was a small one) was entirely occupied by bagnios, conspictions among which was the corner one, run by a courtexan well known in Chicago as one of the worst characters that ever dispraced a city. Her name was Neine Grant, otherwise known as

cago as one of the worst characters that ever dispraced a city. Her hame was Neithe Grant, otherwise known as "FIFFERARY NELL,"

as that historic county had the honor of giving her birth. As usual the immates on that fatal Sunday hight were in a beastly state of intoxication. The fire crept upon them imperceived, and had it not been for a bully driver, the bully of Neity, the inmates would have been burned in their beds. As it was the house had caught before any of them got out, and the screams, curses and lamentations of the inflortenates were terrible to hear. "Neity" herself was insensible from the effects of her potations, and her lover had to carry her out—no easy job, for she was not by an means what you would call a "hight weight." He succeeded, However, in carrying her to a piace of safety, and the remainder of the wretches were rescued without harm.

Going down bearborn street our informant came to a gents' furnishing and jeweiry store, which the fire was rapidly approaching. A crowd had gathered around, and the proprietor, unale to save his goods, said to them.

"Take Rail You Can, Boys.

goods, said to them,
"TAKE ALL YOU CAN, BOYS,
for I can't save anything." Several took wallets
and filled them with vanuables, but the drunken
police outside caused them to be delivered up,
doubtless for their own benedit.

At Colonel Wood's Museum great preparations
had been made for the production of "Divorce," but
it has been mideninely sacred tilt a new building
is erected. The drama was one which would have
exactly suited Chicago, as the city is celebrated for
the ease and celerity by which the marriage us can
incre be cut asander.
The greatest contras's were presented on all sides
during the burning. Some bore their losses with
the most

while others exhibited as it the agony of despair.

Gallantay.

Brave men were endeavoring to cheer downcast women with an appearance of lightheartedness which was far from real. Individual instances of gallantry on the part of women were not wanting, and our informant is in rapture with tife coolness displayed by

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A WIDOW,

whose bravery extoried the admiration of all who bened her. She had to cheer the spirits of some HALF DOZEN DROOFING MALDENS and guide them to a place of safety, which she did with perfect success. She was none of your "fair, fat and forty ones," but instead a young and pretty woman, and from all we can learn she will not long live in who wed blessedness, if any of her numerous admirers if the trying Monda, can trace her.

The most rediculous scenes ever mingled with the most terrible ones, and the spectacle of the effects that were being carried away were in many instances extremely almosing.

A hady who kept a boarding house on Adams street struggled hard to get her stoves out at the risk of her life, and trathraily abused her lodgers for defacing the walls of her house in carrying out their frunks. The flames were only half a block away at the time, and before she had ceased soolding ber house had tallen in, nearly purying her in the rums. But some of the most settlets! Syllat?

Was displayed. Next door neurabors in many instances refused cano other the slautest assistance, and much valuable property was thus lost that would otherwise flave been saved. On the other hand, many whose nomes escaped the conflagration acted with

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A LARGE HEARTED GENEROSITY,
and freely shared their homes with all the sufferers they could accomplate. This spirit was particularly manifested by those whose losses had been greatest, and too much praise cannot be bestowed on conduct to noble. The sights to be witnessed on Tuesday were of the most heart-reading description, but as our correspondents have anicady narrated the most of the incidedts seen by our miormant we need not recapitulate them. One of them is, however, new, A mother who had lost her only child was wandering frantically among the rulus

IN SEARCH OF HER DARLING,
and when she could discover no traces of it her reason fied and she became a raving maniac. On Tuesday night the gentleman left the city for New York, and he presents a graphic picture of the excitement and suspense all atons the inpe of the rationals. The train on leaving the depoi was densely crowded, the assies of the cars were filled with passengers, so that the wheels pounted with the weight and two powerful engines were scarce sufficient to carry the convoy along. When it had got about three miles from the city a cry arose in the cars that the South aide was on fire, and a rush was made for the windows, from which alurid glare could be perceived in the heavens over the lower part of collage Grove avenue, it was only momentary, however, and was

doubtiess one of the buildings which were fired by the incendiaries.

When the train had reached TOLEDO,
which it did early on Wednesday morping, a dense crowd of people were gathered at the depot, wasting for the news from the burned city, and every consideration was shown for the fugitives.

AT CLEVELAND
there was a repetition of the same scene, and at the smaller stations the interest was unabated.

Suppyalo
was reached about nine o'clock Wednesday night, and here the excitement cuiminated. Numbers of the promiment merchants were working as hard as they could loading provision cars, and each and all seemed to be animated with but one spirit.

Crowds were witing for the arrival of the RELIEF TRAIN.

which was momentarily expected, and an eager lookout was kept in the direction from which it would come. In a short time its lights were to be discerned; soon it came hearer, and, and the ensers of the assembled thousands, steamed into the denot. The division supermendent of the Erie ran to the locomotive, and, shaking the engineer by the hand, said, "Jim, you have done well." "Yes," said Jim, coulty taking the pipe out of his mouth, "we are here." In less than half an hour everything was ready and the train was on its way to Chicago, which it reached about noon next day. The Erie generously passed all refugees on to their destination free of charge. Too much praise cannot be accorded to this road for its charity and hoerality; and charity, we know, "covers a multitude of shis."

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The plucklest thing we have heard of in connection with the confingration is connected with the persistent issue of the Chicago Evening Fost. That journal, like the others, and even more completely than the others, lost everything—building, presses, type, paper, material, and even the books. Two of the fost commostors, driven to the West district by the fire, found a little job office, about Monday noon, open and completely described, the occupants having rushed to the fire then raging and secting like a hell across the city. One instantly wrote out an account of the fire as far as it had progressed, and the other out it in type, and they chapter above it the old familiar words, "The Evening Fost," made it up in a page about six by eithe inches and excitantly printed it. So not one issue of that paper has failed. issue of that paper has faned.

CHICAGO NEWSBOYS.

The Reception of Some of Them by the Newsbeys of New York—Comparison of Notes—Unique Resolutions—The Newsbeys

Subscriptions at the Lodging House. A few evenings ago eight newsboys of chicago arrived in this city and sought shelter at the Newsboys' Lodging House in Park place. On Saturday six more arrived and went to the same home, and on Sunday four more. The ages of these youths were from sixteen to nineteen years. One of them, a lad of eighteen, had his face very much SCORCHED BY THE FIRE,

and some of the others were disfigured to some extent from the same cause. Those who arrived on Friday night left the next morning to seek friends in this city or in Brooklyn; the six who came on Saturday, with the four who arrived on Sunday, remained in the lodging house until Monday afternoon, when they, too, left in pursuit of friends. The New York boys gave their brothers of the West a very cordial reception, and as far as their little means allowed lavished upon them a generous welcome. The New York boys, all so much younger than the Chicagoans, were profuse in their expressions of sympathy, albeit uttered in the vernacular of the profession, and poured out

VOLLEYS OF INQUIRIES as to the state of trade in the Ill-fated city. The usual sports of the evening were stopped imme-

as to the state of trade in the ill-fated city. The usual sports of the evening were stopped immediately on the arrival of the immigrants, and each visitor, after a hearty meal, formed a centre of attraction for a score of boys, each of whom had something to learn of the great fire. Sunday was a great opportunity for the exchanging of notes, it being comparatively a duil day, and the new arrivals of the evening previous were escorted to flavorite haunts and honized to an extraordinary degree. Those of the boys who had belonged to the boot bracking profession very warmly discussed the depression of prices in that line, and though it was unanimously agreed upon that the procession should be on all occasions retained by

yet, all things considered, it was deemed best just now not to enter upon that dangerous experiment, a "strike," The Chicagoans were loud in their admiration of Peter B. Sweeny, who, they said, deserved the presentation of a set of commimentary resolutions on account of his great services to the sinner-in-up boys in beautifying the City Hail Park, kegrets were expressed that all the foundains were not in working oclor, as they are very invaling to customers. The Chicagoans urged upon their New York brothers to establish their headquarters around the foundain in front of the City Hail when completed, and not under any circumstances to yield their right on this point. It was also suggested that as many portable chairs as possible to provided, with a view to placing business on a footing more conformable to orditary mercantle pursuits. It was said that the experience of a series of years has demonstrated that "chairs are good," The newsooys learned with great satisfaction first the people of Chicago were.

A NEWSFAPER READING COMMUNITY, and did not stick at trifles. All that was necessary to do in case of small change was to delay a lew minutes in procuring it, and the "gent" was sus to "get." Harmony among members of the profession was also an admirable feature in Chicago, every-body "working his ow

with no nonsense. The Chicago delegation was engigeneed as to how trade stood in New York, and a comparative estimate given as to the daily receipts allorded by every evening paper in the city. Discussing these topics and similar ones the boys passed the day, and after a hearty supper at the lodging house in the evening again resumed the entertainment. Cordial invitations were extended to the Chicagons to join the Bonorable Brotherhood of the Chicagons to join the Bonorable Brotherhood of the Chicago have the entertainment. Cordial invitations were extended to the Chicago have the discussive answer was given to the New Yorkers' oder; but evidently the Chicago boys were deeply impressed with the tone and boysa bearing of their new acquaintunces, and promised that it ever they should again return to "that line of business" New York city should be the theatre in which their ambition should have a chance. When it was approaching bedtime it was felt by New York that it was necessary to do sometaing grand on an occasion like that then being celebrated, and why should not the newsboys have a say of sympathy as well as every other branch of business? This life became so impressed upon the mind of one of the boys—a sort of reader of a set—that he summed up courage, and, rising, said:—

GENTLEMEN—You know about the Chicago fre, and that these gentlemen (pointing to the ten Chicagoans) are sufferers. I now want to tell 'em that we're sorry for 'em. Our subscription list is making up, and I neard Mr. O'Conner say 'twill amount to \$29, which they will get, though it's small and not as much as we'd like to. That's ail I have to say, except that if these gentlemen stay here we'll post 'em.

Another Boy—Billy, propose a resolution.

Billy-I move that we re awful sorry for the sufferings of the newsboys and black-a-boots of Chicago, and that in they stay we post 'em, and that anything we can du will do to help 'em, and that anything we can du will do to help 'em, and that we're sorry it aint more than \$25.

Great applause follo

FOREIGN TOPICS.

Navul Power of Germany in the North. The fortress of Cronstadt—the works of which are naule to resist the enormous guns now employed in naval warrare-was, after all, only an attempt to repair the original mistake of building St. Petersrepair the original mistake of building St. Petersburg too near the sea, an error which has also on several occasions subjected the city of the imperial shipwright to destructive inundations. In consequence of the exposed situation of her capital Russia has always been obliged to maintain a large neet in the Baltic. Although Germany is only now beginning to rank as a naval power she appears to be making her dispositions with greater skill and forethought. The already existing harbors of Konigsberg, Dantzie, Siettin, Lübeck, Hamburg and Bromen are so advantageously circumstanced as regards their geographical position that they do not require ships of war to protect them. Their safety may be considered as practically assured by a sew coast butteries. Moreover, the projected camb between Whitelmshalen and Riel—at both of which harbors we may expect to see before long by a to havid arsenals—will cauble Germany to combine suddenly, without the possibility of interference by a hostile naval Power, her Battle and North Sea fleets, and thus to concentrate the whole of her naval force in either of these seas at pleasure. The importance of such a mancature deserves line serious attention of students of naval warfare.

Religious Liberty in England.
The Select Committee on Conventual and Mo-

nastic Institutions, in their report to the House of Commons, say:-Commons, say:—

Members of the Church of England, of the Freek Church, or of any Caurch other than the Church of Rome, are periectly free to take monastic vows, to enrol themselves in communities of a conventual or monastic character, and to found or endow institutions of that kind, without any restriction, and subject only to the general rules which govern the disposition of private property in the hands of individuals. Forman Catholics stand in an exceptional position. Although previously to the Reformation monasteries and convents were perceity legal by the common law of England, and in most cases were incorporated and em-

powered to hold property, yet, after the Reformation, by reason of the universal illegality which attached to the profession of the Roman Cathohe religion, these institutions became illegal, and when not previously dissolved by express enactment they became extinct and their members dispersed. By the Emancipation act religious orders, communities or societies of men belonging to the Church of Rome, and bound by monastic or religious ows, are prohibited. It is a misdemeanor, punishable by banishment for life, for any man to be admitted into any such religious order or community in any part of the United Kingdom. It is also a misdemeanor, subject to the same penalty, to admit any man to be a member of a religious order or to administer vows to him, in any part of the United Kingdom. The same penalty applies to any member of a religious order coming into the realm after the Emancipation act passed, except only in the case where a Secretary of State gives him a license so to do, which license cannot extend to a period of more than six months.

The German Torpedo Fleet. The following from the Bomberger Zeitung's Dantzic correspondence is an account of the machinery that is to blow up the British fleet before the battle of Dorking:-

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Three boats are just now in course of construction in Devrient's dockyard, the destination of which is to place torpedoes under and thus to destroy an enemy's saips. These boats are built almost entirely of iron, and, being about sixty feet long and only six or seven broad, they have nearly the form of a fish. The deck is not flat, but round, so as to be but little exposed to damage from an enemy's shot. While employed in active operations no one will be visible on board. Concrary to the usual system these boats will be steered from the bows, and on the deck, above the rudder, there is a slight elevation to gllow the steersman to stand on his feet, and a small opening about an inch wide to serve him as a lookout. As they are intended to operate close to an enemy's vessels the armor will be as thick as is consistent with high speed. The most curious part of the invention berhaps is that the tiny serew steamers, or barrassen long boates, as they are called, uso petroleum as incl. which is contained in a number of iron receptacles in the stern, of sufficient thickness to be impervious to projecties. The chimney is so small that it can scarcely in any case be hit. A narrow gallery, about a foot broad, and enclosed by an iron chain, runs round the boat. The machines have all been turnismed by Stickel and Wagenknecht, so that the boats have been produced in Dantzic from stem to stern. The hold for the torpedoes is in the middle of the boat, as well as the quarters of the crows. One of the boat, as well as the quarters of the crows. One of the boat, as well as the quarters of the crows. One of the beat and a sonly waiting for ner engine. The two others are still on the stocks. A linputian steamer has also been constructed in the same dockyard, in which the inspector of the harbor works will be able to go on his rounds with great rapidity. The whole toing is not larger than an average-sized rowing boat; it has no deck, and in the middle is the factore steam machine, which is no more than two feet in diameter, and requires but little attention.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

OFFICIAL. Board of Aldermen.

FRIDAY, Oct. 29, 1871 - 2 P.M.
Present—Thomas Coman, Esq., Fresident, and Aldermer Charlock, Ondey, McKiever, Mitchell, O'Neill, Plunkitt, Schilchting, Welch and Wottman—10, Minutes of October 15 read and approved.

PETITION.

By the PRESIDENT—

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Petition of owners of property on Ninety-second street even Eighth avenue and Boulevard, to have that portion f said street gradet, curbed, &c.
Referred to the Commissioner of Public Works.
RESOLUTION.

Referred to the Commasioner of Public Works.

By Alderman WOLTMAN—
Resolved, That two gas lamps be placed and lighted opposite Eleventh Ward Savings Bank, northeast corner of Seventh street and avenue C, under the direction of the Laid over.

Laid over.

GENERAL ORDER.

By Alderman PLUNKITT—
Resolution permitting Theodore Rudoft to connect preless No. 743 Eleventh avenue with sewer in Eleventh avnue. Adopted by-following vote:—
Aftirmative The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Chlock, McKiever, Mitchell, U'Neill, Plunkitt, Schlichth
Welch and Woitman—10. MOTION.

Weich and Woltman - 10.

On motion the Roard adjourned until Monday, 23d inst., a at two o'clock P. M.

JOHN HARDY, Cierk.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FESIALES.

6 BOWLING GREEN.—A FIRST CLASS SWEDISH pirl as cook and laundress or to do upstairs work and walting or general bousework; city or country.

109 WEST 15TH ST., REAR.-A RESPECTABLE WO

150 WEST 28TH ST., SECOND FLOOR, BETWEE:
6th and 7th avs.—A competent woman as good cool and baker; private family preferred; best city reference.

213 EAST 28TH ST.—AS FIRST CLASS FLAIN cook; is a good baker of bread and bleenit and good easier and frozer; no objection to a small boarding house for reference. 242 WEST AIST ST.-A. RESPECTABLE YOUNG

248 WEST 25TH ST., RETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH ave.—A respectable girl as first class cook in a private family; understands cooking in all I a branches, baking, desserts and soups of all kinds; best city reference from where she has lived six years. Call or address.

252 WEST 19TH ST.—AS FIRST CLASS COOK IN A private family; understands meats, deserts, pastry and fancy cooking; good city reference from last place. 300 FAST 25TH ST., CORNER 2D AV.—A RESPECTand cake; understands some and desserts; will assist with
the washing and ironing of a small-private family; best city
reterence.

321 WEST 21ST ST.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG baking. &c.; first class references; will assist with washing. 3.55 4TH AV., STORE.—AS FIRST CLASS FRENCH, pastry and ice cream; a kitchen girl required. Call for four days.

405 EAST 17TH ST., IN THE SHOE STORE,—A REcook, washer and troner, or would do general housework in
a small family. 434 3D AV.-A RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL as cook, washer and ironer in a small private family; good reference.

SEE THE

TELEGRAM CARTOON A LASS ALEXIS. SEE THE EVENING TELEGRAM TO-DAY THE QUEEN'S CUP. FULL PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT RACE TO-DAY. EVENING TELEGRAM.

Chambermaids, &c.

WEST 9TH ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 6TH AVS-get situations in a private family for her two girls; one to de chamberwork and waiting; the other as launtress and chambermaid, or will do cooking and help with the washing 40 EAST SIST ST.—A YOUNG GIRL AS CHAMBER maid and to assist with the washing and froning; has the best city reference. Can be seen at her last employer's. 102 18T ST., NEAR BROADWAY, BROOKSYN, E. try) as chambermaid in an American family; good references. 103 WEST 40TH ST.-A COMPETENT COLORED

240 EAST 54TH ST.-A YOUNG GIRL AS CHAM-

226 EAST 36TH ST., NEAR 2D AV.—A RESPECT. able young girl as chambermaid and waitress; best city reference. Call Saturday and Monday.

335 WEST 26TH ST., RETWEEN 5TH AND 9TH AND 9TH

816 6TH AV.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN AS chambermald or wallress in a private family; has references. Inquire in the store of Mr. FLATTOS. 871 2D Av., BETWEEN 45TH AND 47TH STS.—A young girl as chambermais and waitress; would as sist with washing; good city reference.

1.059 2D AV., NEAR 55TH ST.—AN AMERICAN part family; best only reference given. Call for two days. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

57 WEST ISTH ST., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVS., As seamairess; understands all kinds of boys' clothing and dresmaking; operates on Wheeler & Wilson's machine. Call for two days. 64. WEST 14TH ST. PASHIONABLE CLOAK AND dressmaking; terms moderate; no sign out. Inquire for MADAME.

92 GREENWICH AV., NEAR 19TH ST.-TWO SWED ish girls, in American families; one as scamstress and the other as chambermaid. 191 ORCHARD ST., FIRST FLOOR.—A PROTEST-ant window wishes work by the day of week; can cut and make all kinds of family clothing, including dresses; kms. Thompson and SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

280 WEST 19TH ST.—A DRESSMAKER WISHES A few more engagements by the day or week in families; can cut and fit; good triumer.

316 EAST 12TH ST.—AS COMPETENT BEAMSTRESS and to do light chamberwork; can operate on Wheeler & Wheon's machine; seven years' reference. 219 EAST 50TH ST.—A RESPECTABLE WOMAN AS segmestress; is fully competent and understands her business thoroughly; good operator on Wheeler & Wilson's

485 SIXTH AV.—A FIRST CLASS FRENCH SEAMS-is also a perfect operator on Wheeler & Wilson machine. Call or address.

549 6TH AV., IN THE BASEMENT.—A RESPECT operate on Grover a Baker's machine; has no objection to 11ttle chamberwork; good city reference. 652 2D AV., NEAR 287H ST.—A COMPETENT day; can make buys' suits and all kinds family sewing ear operate on Wheeler & Wisson's machine.

740 6TH AV. - A PRUTESTANT WOMAN IN A FAMI.

The she can have a comfortable home as scamstress and to do light housework. Call for two days. 880 6TH AV., BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS., second floor, front room.—As competent seam stress; understands cutting and fitting children's dresses; is an excellent operator; has her own machine if wanted; no objection to assist in chamberwork.

A DRESSMAKER, QUICK CUTTER AND STYLISH trimmer, wants employment by the day; can sew or machines, Ladies will pease leave their address in store, 237 Broadway, for two days.

A LADY OF EXPERIENCE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE arrangements with a store to take artis to her residence to make; has a number of machines; best Front way reference as to capability. Address M., box 127 Herald Uptowa Branch office, 1,205 Branch off

A RESPECTABLE GIRL WISHES TO GO OUT TO A few more customers as dressmaker and scamstress by the day or week: Is a good cutter and fitter; e.a. operate on almost every machine; best city reference. Address E. L. Herald Uptown Branch office, 1,365 Broadway.

DRESSMAKING.—EVENING DRESSES IN SWISS AND French, organile: Infants' Outlits; Bridal Trousseaux made to order. Mrs. TRACY, 109 West Thirty-third street.

General Housework, &c. 27 WEST ST.-A YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN TO DO general housework in a private family. Call for a few

106 WEST 44TH ST., PRESENT EMPLOYERS.—TO do general housework in a small private family, by a Scotch Presbyterian girl. 150 WEST 28TH ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND THE work; is a good baker and an excellent washer and ironer; city reference if required.

2 STANTON ST.—AN ENGLISH LADY OF EXPE-rence as housekeeper for an elderly gentleman or widower; is capable of taking entire charge. Apply this morning.

28 GREENWICH AV.—AN AMERICAN WIDOW AS housekeeper in a small family. Address Mrs. H. 45 ELIZABETH ST.-A LADY AS HOUSEKFEPER references exchanged. Address.

55 WEST 44TH ST.—AN AMERICAN WOMAN At HOUSEKEEPER. 57 ADELPHI ST., EROOKLYN.—A LADY AS HOUSE to assist with the work. Only those who require such need apply. Call on or address Miss A.

101 WEST SITH ST.—A LADY, AGED 18, REFINED and educated without encumbrance, would take entire charge of a gentleman's household; experienced and trustworthy; two years reference from last employer; no objection to travel as companion to a lady. None need call but first class parties.

133 WEST 65D ST.—A RESPECTABLE AMERICAN woman as bousekeeper or to do the work of a small family of adults, where she will be treated as one of the family; is capable and willing, but does not wish to be treated as a servant; best reference given. Call or address.

146 EAST 15TH ST., CORNER OF 3D AV., THIRD floor.—To base keepers.—A lady of many years' experience wants a situation as housekeeper or cashier in restaurant; is well quadhed to fill the position, as reference will prove; has had charge of linen, dining and store room. Address HOUSEKELFER. Section 20 East 18TH ST., NEAR 2D AV.—A WIDOW lady, of education and much experience, as house keeper; no objection to children; or will take charge of a invalid lady; best references; a widow's or buchclor family preferred. Califor two days.

443 SMITH ST., WILLIAMSBURG. A WIDOW, 27 years of age, having a giri 7 years old, as house terms and the large star series and the series are series and the series and the series and the

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